MANCHU PRINCES FAVOR VOIDS MUTUAL'S CONTRACTS ACCEPTING REPUBLIC

Decision as to Abdication Postponed 48 Hours, Owing to Premier's Illness.

HOPE FOR LOAN FROM U. S.

Throne Realizes Millions of Dollars by Selling Treasures in Palaces of Peking and Moukden.

Shangha', Jan. 17.-Tang Shao-yi has perial princes are unanimously in favor since 1900 of the acceptance of the republican The Mongolian contingent raised some difficulties, which, however, are thought to be surmountable.

It is reported that the republicans hope now to raise a loan in the United States on security of various Wu-Chang

ager to-day. The discussion of the subject of abdication was postponed until Friday. The only objection we had to investing funds in those countries was that we could get a better rate of interest on our funds get a better rate of interest

ence was keenly affected by her position.

trenuous opposition to the passiveness of nce Ching and urged upon the Empress Dowager to refuse to abdicate.

At its next gathering the conference of the princes of the imperial clan and the Empress Dowager will call into consultation the members of the Cabinet.

Moukden palaces are being offered for sale. Their value amounts to several millions of

The minor palaces and also the Forbidden and art works from their collections are

d the palace there is a museum full of

he wounds they sustained when the bomb

eased throughout the whole of the southn. central and western provinces of China. It declares that a continuation of the strug- aren't they eign merchants and jeopardize the lives and

The appeal further advocates the renunciation of autocratic power and the establishment of a provisional administration.

It passed through many thrilling experiences. The members of the expedition found the provinces of Shen-si, Shanand Ho-nan in a state of anarchy. The outlaws and revolutionaries are, they declare, indistinguishable. The imperialists they found to be equally lawless.

In some of the districts, they say, few women survive, while the towns and vil- ket court. lages are deserted and the people are hid-

ing in caves in the mountains. The members of the expedition consider that the foreign governments should order all foreigners to leave the interior. Some of the missionaries from a mistaken sense the check in the bank, but did not enter it pleasant Comedie, called Summers last of duty obstinately refused to depart from in the accounts, and took \$300 in cash Will and Testament." "King Philip's War their posts without official orders.

Nanking, Jan. 17.-1t is believed that the Andrew Reissner, of Howland avenue, for \$645. tegotiations looking to a peaceful settle. Englewood, N. J. ment are approaching a successful conclusion. The formal document has been drawn up for signature, and Tang Shao-yi has been exchanging telegrams with President Sun Yat-sen. It is understood that they have finally agreed concerning guarantees. It is believed that Tang Shao-Yi has been empowered personally to act on behalf of Premier Yuan. A considerable section of the Republicans, especially the Canis extremely suspicious of Yuan's good faith, but Dr. Sun is urging upon them barmony and broader views.

Certain republicans positively decline to sceept Yuan Shih-kai as President of the republic in place of Dr. Sun, but the former may hold the premiership in the provisional government, and when peace is restored and the constitution drawn up Yuan Shih-kai may have an opportunity to secure his election. Dr. Sun, however, is persisting in his determination to retire.

President to-day declared that no lonas had been contracted by the republi-

FIXED PAY FOR ENGINEERS

American Society Takes Up the Question-Officers Elected.

A resolution having for its aim the fixing of a standard compensation for civil en-Fineers was introduced yesterday at the first session of the fifty-ninth annual meetng of the American Society of Civil Engi-West 57th street. Percival M. Churchill, of Boston, who introduced the resolution. said the question had been agitated for ome time, but was regarded suspiciously

a board of directors for a report. morning session was taken up with the reports of the retiring officers and of for regular and special committee of the organization and the election of officers or another year. The new officers are: President, John A. Ockerson, of St. Louis; vice-presidents, Charles S. Churchill, of Norfolk, Va., and Charles D. Marks, of San Francisco: treasurer, Joseph M. England and the bloom or rain in northern Knapp, of New York; directors, Lincoin Bush, of New York; T. Kennard Thomson, stpoi River, while west of the Mississippi River.

Paris Court Grants Reimbursement to Policyholders. Paris, Jan. 17 .- The Civil Tribunal of th

eine granted to-day the petition of certain policyholders in the Mutual Life Insurance Company asking for the voiding of con-tracts made since the law of 1905, which pointed out that French people could in sure with confidence in foreign companies omplying with that law. Under the er ectment the companies were compelled t leposit the full amount in France against he insurance held by French policyholders and the companies were subjected to the

ontrol of the government. A year later, according to the petition lay, the Mutual Life Insurance Company o that those who had taken out policies ifter the promulgation of the law petiemiums paid.

Charles A. Peabody, president of the received a telegram from Peking that as Mutual, said last night that the company a result of to-day's discussions the im- had not been doing any business in France

> cies in force in France. He said that this was the first he had heard o, the suit and

After the passage of the French law a few years ago, requiring foreign insurance in force in France the present the fourteen was \$3,832.50. Smith obtained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert tween \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000 Mutual Life insurance in force in France, and we contained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert tween \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000 Mutual Life insurance in force in France, and we continued it in force, maintaining agencies to collect premiums and to pay death claims, but wrote no new business. We did the same thing about twelve years ago in the French law a few years ago, requiring foreign insurance quoted in book catalogues. The total for the fourteen was \$3,832.50. Smith obtained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert Hoe for \$30. A presentation copy of the Collect premiums and to pay death claims, but wrote no new business. We did the same thing about twelve years ago in the French law a few years ago, requiring foreign insurance quoted in book catalogues. The total for the fourteen was \$3,832.50. Smith obtained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert Hoe for \$30. A presentation copy of the Tounciad, with the inscription "F, Caryll, each of the fourteen was \$4,832.50. Smith obtained in book catalogues. The total for the fourteen was \$5,832.50. Smith obtained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert Hoe for \$30. A presentation copy of the Tounciad, with the inscription "F, Caryll, each product the present product of the fourteen was \$5,832.50. Smith obtained all but one copy of the lot, the single one to escape him going to Robert Hoe for \$30. A presentation copy of the Tounciad, with the inscription "F, Caryll, each product in book catalogues."

pending.

The Empress Dowager during the conference was keenly affected by her position. She wept bitterly as she informed the uninces that she thought the abdication of the throne had become imperative.

Prince Ching, the former Premier, asympted to this view, but the younger princes the imperial clan took an attitude of the imperial clan took an attitude of the conference where the two during the souli referred to in the cable message. I can say that if it were an action affecting the business of our company through the whole of France, we most certainly would have heard here of it having been started, but we had no such information. Since we have written no new business in France and since the law concerning investments there was passed, it is cerning investments there was passed, it hard to see how we could have broken the law in connection with keeping in force the insurance written before it was passed.

'MELON' FOR JERSEY CENTRAL

So It Is Reported, in View of the Sharp Stock Advances.

Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Companhen distribute the stock as a dividend to ham's "The Arte of English Poesie," which its shareholders, as the Lehigh Valley Rail- went to Smith for \$50, and the first printed

Secretary of Real Estate Man Held for Paris; pour l'année Jubliaire du règne de la Republican Governor b Grand Jury.

Miss Ada M. Elss, twenty-three years The relief expedition headed by Captain old, who lived with a girl friend in an Sowerby, a member of the British League apartment at No. 3,160 Broadway and for the last five years enjoyed the full con-media," translated by Nicholas Henry. fidence of her employers as private secre- The book brought \$810, and its value is tary to Joseph W. Cushman, head of the real estate firm of Joseph W. Cushman & Co., No. 240 West 23d street, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree yesterday, and was held in \$2,500 ball for the grand jury when arraigned before Magistrate House in Jefferson Mar
A first edition of a French and Latin text

The association to-day is applauding and upholding the attitude of Mayor Gaynor and his Civil Service Commission because they are strengthening and advance ing the administration of the merit system at the same time that it is criticising the state commission for its raids upon the competitive service.

The complaint charges that on November in 1767, went to J. F. Drake for \$759. 4 Mrs. Hannah C. Van Loam, of No. 45 George D. Smith paid \$725 for Thoma West 38th street, sent a check for \$300 to Nash's "The First Parte of Pasquils Apolothe Cushman company in payment of rent, gie" and \$610 each for the same author's and that Miss Elss received and deposited "The Apologic of Pierce Penniless" and "A from other payments on account of rents. Narratives," a first edition, printed in Lon-

Bids at Hoe Sale Far in Advance of Any Recorded.

TOTAL FOR DAY \$32,381

First Issue of Pope's "Dunciad" Brings \$1,800, the Largest Sum for the Session.

tioned for nullification of their contracts of the Hoe library sale, held last night at The canvas came originally from the Du and relimbursement to the amount of the the rooms of the Anderson Auction Com- Bols collection, at Amsterdam, in 1907, and

After the passage of the French law a brought figures well above the prices paintings, among them "The Reapers" single one to escape him going to Robert for \$8,100.

Fompadour to amuse Louis XV. The price

se of Riches" went to Vale for \$150. So Lichtenstein was also a Pope bidder, ob

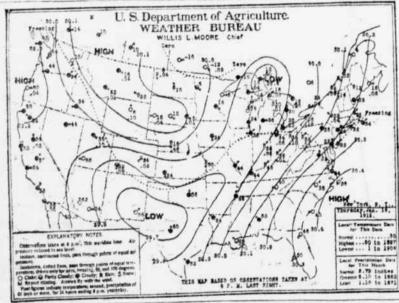
Prevest d'Exiles' "Histoire de Manor

odern prototype, was published "every

J. F. Drake gave \$830 for Abbé de Petity's Louis le Bien-aimé," and it was the second highest price of the afternoon. The Elizabethan Club, of Yale University, represented by its librarian, Andrew Keough, obtained an interesting book in the "Co-

of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," printed in Paris The girl refused to see her mother, Mrs. don in 1675, went to Dodd & Livingstone

A small, bespectacled girl of not more



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington Jan. 17.—The temperature has risen decidedly over the region from the Mississippi Valley eastward and in the west Gulf states, it is considerably colder over the north Rocky Mountain region and the north plains states; no un-usually low temperatures, however, prevail in

that region.

An extensive area of low barometric pressur extends from the Mexican border northeastward by the engineers through fear that such to the Great Lakes. This depression has caused action might be degrading to the pro- snows in the north plains states and the Rocky feedon. The resolution was referred to Mountain region, and rain or snow in the Ohio Valley and the region of the Great Lakes. Snow flurries are also reported from New England

and Western New York. The indications are that the Southwester storm will move northeastward and cause snow Thursday in the middle plains states, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region, and rains in the Gulf states, and rain or snow in the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, New England and the middle Atlantic states; on

insettled weather with rain or snow to the

Forecast for Special Localities.-For North-New England, snow to-day and probably Friday; warmer to-day; moderate south winds. For Southern New England, unsettled weather o-day, but probably rain and warmer; rain or now Friday; moderate south winds.

For Eastern New York, warmer to-day; rain a southern portion, rain or snow in northern ortion; rain or snow in northern ortion; rain or snow Friday; moderate south

finds.
For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dela-yare and Maryland, rain and warmer to-day, ain or snow and colder Friday; moderate south

For the Disk's and or snow and somewhat somer to-day; rain or snow and somewhat ider Friday; moderate south winds. For Western Pennsylvania, rain to-day; rain snow and colder Friday; brisk south winds. For Western New York, rain or snow and armer to-day; anow and colder Friday; mod-nic to brisk south winds.

Official observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature. Weather. Albany Atlantic City

tion by a \$5 bid for Hardouin de Péréfixe's "Histoire du Roy Henry le Grand," but she did not obtain her prize, nor did she again give battle to the dealers.

THRONG AT SCHAUS SALE

Israels's "Domestic Trouble" at \$13,900-Total, \$154,082 50.

Many cities and several nations were repesented last night in the throng of bidders nd buyers that filled the grand ballroom at the Plaza at the final sale of the Schaus collection of oil paintings. London, Paris, Munich, New York and Boston each had emained for a London firm of dealers-Wallace & Song-to carry off the coveted opy of the first issue of the first edition, canvas of the evening at the top price. It printed in Dublin in 1728, brought the top was "Domestic Trouble," a well know price of \$1,800 at the thirty-fifth session picture by the Dutch artist, Joseph Israels.

this edition sold in London in 1900 for ure. It was started at \$5,000 and it ran up to forty-six, including those of four women were sold last night, and all of them York financier, bought several of the best which he paid \$11,500; and "The Shepherd, was \$117,335 and the grand total is \$154,082 50. The paintings that brought \$500 and over,

with the artists, buyers and prices, follow; 5,800 ok." Henri Harpignies, Knoedler

Cows, Willem Maris

REPLIES TO DIX'S CHARGE

Civil Service Reform Association Denies It Is Partisan.

The Civil Service Reform Association efter on Tuesday to Governor Dix bearing y partisanship.

minds the Governor that the present comtion for the same exemptions.

The attitude of Mayor Gaynor toward civil service is then referred to as follows:

The letter takes up next the Governor defence of the state commission. It reads

The figures you present in defence what your commission has done, except one instance, compare the total of o year of your administration with the total for four or two years under previous Go ernors. When separated for each year at analyzed on a fair basis of comparise they show that your commission has f exceeded in number of exemptions grant the record for any previous year cite. Any statement of constructive work a complished by your commission is conspil. complished by your commission is consplcuous by its absence. Its activity has been almost exclusively in one direction at that toward the demoralization of the ser

It is pointed out that the object of the civil service law is to make the adminis trative service non-partisan and not bi partisan. The Governor is advised, too that the power of removal is not restricted except in the case of veterans and volun teers, even though the power of appoint ment is restricted. Furthermore, the letter says the state constitution orders the con petitive classification of every office for which competitive examination is practicable.

In closing the letter thus arraigns the state commission:

Your commission is engaged in exempting inspectors, examiners and even clerks, and most of these exemptions are receiving your approval. Under political pressure, due mainly to the weak and vaciliating attitude it has assumed, it is thoroughly inefficient and not infrequently unable to reach any decision for months.

BELFAST PREPARES TO FIGHT

5,000 Unionists To Be Bivouacked in Hall to Oppose Home Rulers.

Belfast, Jan. 17.-The arrangements made by the Unionists to freeze out Winston pencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, at the demonstration in favor of Home Rule, planned for February 8 next. include the bivouacking of five thousand stalwarts inside Ulster Hall some days in advance of the meeting. They will hav orders to hold the hall against all comers Anti-Home Rulers are to be brought into the city in special trains on the day of the meeting, and it is anticipated that seventy-five thousand of them will be available for picket duty in order to block all the approaches to Ulster Hall or any other

ossible meeting place. At a Unionist meeting held last evening recruits were called for to form a volunteer police force. The proposer averred that Belfast did not want any riots, but wished to be independent of the Dublin

police. Dublin, Jan. 17 .- The threat of the Ulster Unionists to prevent the meeting at Belfast, planned for February 8, at which Winston Spencer Churchill and John Redmond are announced to speak in behalf

Bush, of New York; T. Kennard Thomson, of New York; Emii Gerber, of Pittsburgh; the weather will be generally fair.

The weather will be warmer Thursday in the Kane, of Charlotte, N. C.; Eugene C. Lewig, of Nashville, and W. A. Cattell, of San Francisco.

The afternoon was spent by the members of the gelectic places, where engineering feats of interest places, where engineering feats of interest places, where engineering feats of interest places visited were the aqueduct shafts will overshee south, seat to south, east form on right, Lake Michigan, moderate sust frame the moderate of the south south at land to speak in behalf of the gelectic places, and the east Gufferent places where engineering feats of interest places visited were the aqueduct shafts will only the moderate coast, moderate coast, moderate coast, moderate coast, moderate coast, moderate coast, moderate to brisk acoulty south Atlantic coast, moderate to brisk east to south, east to south, west Gufferent port of the Weather Bureau shows the weather will be generally fair.

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APPROVES 3D AVENUE PLAN Service Acts Favorably on Proposed Reorganization.

The bondholders' plan for the reorganization of the Third Avenue Railway Company was formally approved yesterday afternoon by the Public Service Commis sion. The plan is substantially the same as was turned down by the commission on July 29, 1910, it being the second plan to be rejected by the commission. It provides for the issue of new securities to the amount of \$54,916,000.

Under a recent decision of the Court of Appeals, the commission has no real power organized companies, and so the action of the commission yesterday was simply

PLATT'S FORMER WIFE TO FLY. at the charge, broke up the procession. Los Angeles, Jan. 17.-W. B. Atwater, & New York lawyer, and his wife, who was the wife of the late United States Senator spirited bout of bids against Helnemann, Thomas C. Platt, of New York, have sent their signed applications as contestants in the Los Angeles international aviation "Edge of the Forest," a canvas by Diaz meet, which is to begin January 20. These applications brought the total number up -Mrs. Atwater, Miss Scott, Miss Quimby

TO GET NATIONAL LAMP CO.

The General Electric Company, it was learned yesterday, will shortly take over the National Lamp Company, which it has controlled through stock ownership, and operate it as one of its subsidiary comwhich owned 7i per cent of the \$5,000,000 outstanding capital stock of the lamp company, has now, it is stated, acquired all of the minority stock outstanding and as soon

Drawn Bayonets Break Up Parade in Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 17.-A clash beween parading strikers and militiamen, the first real conflict since the citizen soldiers were called on Monday to control the rioting in the mill district, was one of several developments to-day of the textile strike, in which 15,600 mill operatives are oncerned.

In the fight with the strikers Battery C's men, armed with clubs, were unable to keep the parade from marching into the mill district. At a bridge leading to other mills, however, Company K, with bayonets

Following this disturbance came the announcement from Colonel E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the militia, that he had Colonel Sweetser had a conference this

vening with Joseph J. Ettor, the New York leader of the strikers. Etter refused to discuss the conference, but Colone Sweetser said that he had made a suggestion to Ettor for arranging a definite means of settling the existing dispute, temporarily at least. The details of the plan Colonel Sweetser would not divulge, but he comnunicated with Governor Foss by telephone, and then said he had arranged a further meeting with Ettor. Colonel Sweetser's intervention as a mediator was en-

Arlington Mills, among value and the state of unions connected number of members of unions connected DAVID BROWN, clothing dealer, No. 671
DAVID BROWN, clothing dealer, No. 671 number of members of the Workers of Eighth avenue; with the United Textile Workers of Eighth avenue; \$6,231; assets, \$2,800.

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More operatives than on any day thi week worked to-day at the mills, all o which, with two exceptions, were opened The two mills which remained closed were the Everett and the Lawrence Duck mills It was said to-night that the latter facto will reopen to-morow

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

EDWARD MADOW, jeweller, Avenue A; involuntary. Creditors: Spiro & Hirsch, \$488; Simon Spiro, \$592; Adolph Bar-doness, \$210. Liabilities, \$7,000; assets, \$2,000. ALBERT J. KINSKY, jeweller, No. 1988 St. Nicholas avenue; involuntary, Credit-Nicholas avenue; involuntary, Credit-Herman Mendelsohn, \$390; Lane Clock Novelty Company, \$150; John R. Jones, MAX MILLET, trading as Millet & Ra

ser's intervention as a mediator was entirely unexpected.

Another unexpected development was the strike to-day of between three hundred and four hundred additional employes of the Arlington Mills, among whom are a large street; voluntary. Liabilities, \$5,900; assets, \$3,000.

ERNEST ROCH, clerk, No. 49 West Liabilities, \$5,900; assets, \$1,000.

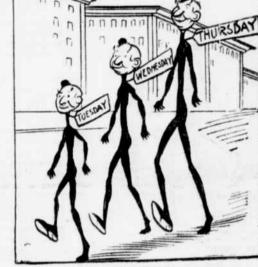


NO. 46-THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1912.

New=York Tribune's Bookreaders'Contest \$15,450 in Prizes

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everybody that can read and write. The cost of entering is practically nothing. You can get all of the back numbers and their coupons at the office of The Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street, or by mail at the regular price of the paper, as fully explained at the foot of the contest

You can also get a copy of The Tribune's Official Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue, which contains a large list of names or titles of books, among which are included all the correct names

to be represented in the pictures. With these and your own perception, you will be fully equipped to compete upon an equal basis with those who started before. After that you can keep right up with the contest daily by buying a

copy of The Tribune. competing in the contest is simply a matter of fascinating pleasure every day.
You only need to solve the pictures every day. By solving the pictures we mean supplying the names or titles of the books the pictures repre-

sent-and just the names or titles of books is all that is required. You don't even have to include the author that wrote the book. You don't need to know anything about the contents of the book. Of course, it won't do you any harm if you are familiar with books, but it is not necessary that you be a "book

in order to compete. Aside from the entertainment to be derived from solving the pictures, there is always the possibility of winning one of the valuable prizes, more than a thousand in all. Even if you do not win one of these fine rewards you will feel repaid for the amusement and mental recreation that you will have obtained from the contest.

Get the back numbers and a copy of the Contest Catalogue, and make your start to-day.

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13-\$100 cash.
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cach. L. W. Sweet & Co.
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D. T. Owen Company, 34 East 23d St.
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